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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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CBC On The Prairies

One of the main reasons for the establishment of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in 1936 was to give Canada, through a national network of high-powered stations, a radio service which would cover the whole country. A good service has been defined by the CBC, as "that region about a transmitter and its surrounding land transmission station, free from fading and all normal disturbance during a 24 hour broadcast." The beginning of November, 1936, the basic network of the CBC was made up of some twenty-two stations and three transmitters. Of these, the Corporation itself owned four and leased five others (including one short-wave transmitter at Downsview, Ontario), while the remainder were privately owned, but affiliated to the network. These stations were linked together by land lines for six hours daily (eight and one-half on Sundays). At that time most of the broadcasting stations were located in urban centres; and the total coverage of all stations in Canada was then about 75 per cent of the population. But the CBC network at that time reached only some 40 per cent of this population, largely because many important private stations in Quebec and Ontario were not part of that network. In other words, the most suitable stations then existing were employed for private commercial coverage (or as Canadian outlets to American networks) rather than for public service broadcasting.

Another reason for the deficient coverage of the CBC basic network was interference—first from Mexico on nearly all high-powered clear channels, and secondly from the United States on shared channels. This interference was largely a question of power. The United States, for instance, employed thirty times as much power on its nine channels as Canada employed on its thirty-four channels. On several occasions negotiations, which had been opened between the countries of North America for the purpose of allocating broadcasting channels free of interference, had proved unsuccessful; but by 1936 the problem of interference had grown so serious that drastic action was imperative. One of the first tasks of the CBC therefore, was to help organize an international conference of North American countries, in order to reach a definite agreement on the allocation of channels and the suppression of interference. Such a conference was held in Havana in 1937; and its achievements marked an important step in international relations and the progress of broadcasting itself.

By the agreement reached at Havana, Canada had the use of six clear channels for Class A stations with no power limitations. Of these, station CBK at Watrous gives the western prairie section the major part of CBC entertainment.

In few parts of Canada is broadcasting such a vital force as on the great plains of the West, where over 60 per cent of the population is engaged in agriculture. Here radio constitutes the chief source of entertainment and information bringing the farmer and his family into touch with national and world affairs. Station CBK was opened at Watrous, Sask., in July, 1939. It is situated on the main line of Canada's transcontinental railway, almost halfway between Winnipeg and Edmonton. Possessing a giant tower and most favorable ground conditions, CBK is estimated to serve nearly two and one-half million people. It is interesting to note that the final "K" in the call letters of the Station commemorates the name of Henry Kelsey, the first white man who was exploring the prairies in 1598, saw the buffalo.

Sugar Rationing Sours Up Things

The ruling of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board with regard to the rationing of sugar, promises to sour up things generally in the domestic affairs of the Dominion. Quite a number of selfish folk are trying to beat the rap, as it were, by producing paper reports of convictions for infractions of the law up and down the country. With these people, naturally, one has no sympathy; but where the housewife is abiding by the allotment of three-quarters of one pound per week per person, and at the same time trying to satisfy the cravings of a pie hungry family, the case is deserving of some compassion.

It has been said that apple pie is a Canadian institution. Cut the pie, whether apple or berry, into six portions, from the average meal and it becomes a gloomy trial indeed for many people. What a cruel restriction on one young hopeful whose grace before meat ended with the exclamation: "Amen, what's in them about 75 per cent of those pies!" But a relief for pie is not confined to the young. Who that has ever witnessed it will forget the sight of a greedy pie-eater at a thrilling meal. Some of the heartiest of these fellows thought nothing at all of "accusing" up their portions when they could get it! Now the average pie, we understand, cuts into six portions, and one full cup of sugar, weighing half a pound, is necessary for internal treatment, not to speak of outside sprinkling to make it "gritty" as it were. So it is quite easy to realize that even in an ordinary, moderate family, one pie will set rid of one person's rationing for a week.

Nevertheless, this pie question is only one aspect of the sugar ration. What about the coffee that goes with it? In the cities, they tell us, patrons are granted two pounds of sugar for a cup of coffee. Connoisseurs assure us this amount is sufficient providing the brew is fresh. They add however, that the trouble develops when the coffee, by the better stages when it is impossible to swallow it without at least five lumps.

Perhaps it is because of the inability of Canadians to restrain their appetites in these directions that the latest news from the sugar controller leaves evidence that the honor system is breaking down. In future the onus is to rest squarely on the retailer, who has been ordered to make rations strictly on the two-week ration basis in many families this means at least five pounds—more or less. The thrifty housewife now sees the household budget threatened in two directions. Less than 10 pounds of sugar means paper bags. You may ask, "Why worry about that?" Well tell you. Two 20-lb. sugar sacks make a first-class tea-towel, and if you don't consider that a dead loss then you're liable to come on relief some day! There remains the matter of price. The 20-lb sack of sugar costs \$1.35 at present; in small quantities it is the price to be 10 cents per lb. Figure it out for yourself and perhap you'll agree that the sugar rationing is souring up things.

Card of Thanks

MR. BERT HOLLAND and daughter MARIE (GARET) and Mrs. WM. JACKIE, wish to express their sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers sent to the cloth, and for the use of the church.

Canadian Bacon Exports

Canada exported 27,708,390 pounds of bacon in January, 1942, as compared with 28,770,390 pounds in January, 1941. From the beginning of the year to February 14th, a total of 862,510 pig carcases were graded at compared with 758,661 in the same period in 1941.

DELIA'S QUOTA

—FOR—
The Second Victory Loan
\$26,000.00
Amount Subscribed
—BY—
TUESDAY, March 3
\$21,300.00

Russians and English Winter

The Russian troops under delugation, having returned to England, are still wintering in Manchester too cold for them. They have to take for cold from the mortally lashed while they camp at their Manchester base, have ordered extra clothing and are reluctant to take their coats at meetings they have attended. They complain that the English winter is "too hard," after the dry climate of their native Russia. Some from Canada always make the same complaint about British winters, despite the fact that they come from places with temperatures of 20 degrees below zero—London Daily Dispatch.

RADIO

The following are among the high light of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 5, 6, and 7. All times mentioned are Mountain Daylight Time.

Thursday, March 5
6:00 p.m. News Conference
7:00 p.m. Blue Country Main Hall.
8:00 p.m. National Publicity Hour.
9:00 p.m. CBC News.
10:00 p.m. Drama.
11:00 p.m. Music from the Pacific.
Friday, March 6
8:30 a.m. H.M. Hickey.
9:00 p.m. Canadian Themes of the Air.
9:00 p.m. CBC News.
10:00 p.m. Drama—War in the Pacific.
10:30 p.m. Victory Loan Broadcast.
Saturday, March 7
7:00 p.m. H.M. Hickey.
9:00 p.m. The National News.
9:00 p.m. Music from the Pacific.
9:30 p.m. Red River Main Dance.
10:00 p.m. National Mirror.

Canadian National Railways Show Increase

The great increase for the all-time low in Canadian National Railway systems for the week ending February 27, 1942, over \$6,000,000 is broken down by \$2,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1941, an increase of \$1,357,000.

Wedding Bells

MCULLY—MURRAY
The wedding took place on Sunday, February 22, of Ethel Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murray, of Edmonton, who became the bride of A.C.I. Jack Benson McCully, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCully, of Delia. The wedding took place in Edmonton, at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Daniel Young officiating.

With a background of spring flowers, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alex. Murray. She was a very nice member, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and carnations.

Miss Grace Corbett Murray, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a dusty rose crepe frock with a corsage of sweetest roses. Mr. George W. Carter, of Delia, was the best man.

On Tuesday a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Delia, where many friends joined throughout the afternoon and evening to wish the newly married couple every happiness.

ACI and Mrs. McCully will reside in Anderson, Lethbridge, Quebec.

Last Few Days For Subscriptions To Victory Loan

Saturday, March 7, is the closing day for subscriptions to Canada's Second Victory Loan. While other districts have completed and in many cases have over-subscribed their quotas, Delia, as will be seen by reference to another column, is still a few thousand dollars short of the amount allotted our district.

The committee urges upon those who have not yet made application, the necessity of doing so now, and also respectfully suggests that those who already have subscribed may be willing to increase their participation, in order that Delia may fulfil its quota.

Coincidentally with celebrations in aid of the Victory Loan drive in other districts, a bonfire, the arrangements for which were made by the Rev. Thos. Taylor, was held in Delia on Tuesday of last week, representatives of the local Reserve unit, the Scouts and Cubs being present.

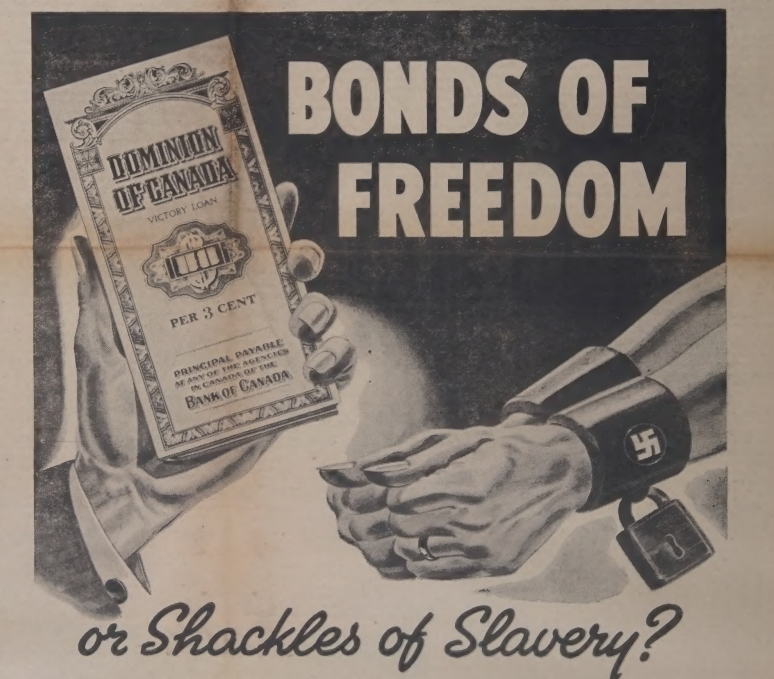
THE WORLD OF WHEAT

Canada, Great Britain, the United States and the United Nations, are in grave danger. That is the only conclusion I can come from studying carefully the military situation. I fear we are, all of us, so utterly inefficiently alarmed about our danger. The truth is we can lose this war, and we certainly at the moment are not winning it. But this war simply must be won. I live in the mid-Pacific among the Japanese for two years, and I know that for long they have had their eyes on this country. A least ten million people soon overpowered Japan, could live to settle on our fertile fertile lands. It would take incalculable to realize what then would happen to our white farming families!

We can win this war, however, but it will take larger Armed Forces, more arm shells, tanks and other equipment—much more. These things, of course, have to be purchased and paid for, and no vast sums of money, too, are required.

Everyone, therefore, who purchases a Victory bond is helping Canada to do her full share, which is to help the United Nations to stand up against the Axis, and so eventually to win a victory that will free us from the evil, grasping paw of the Nazis and the Imperial Japanese.

340,000 tons of Canadian wheat was sold to Portugal last week.



or Shackles of Slavery?

CANADIANS never shall wear the shackles of slavery. This is the stern determination of every man and woman in the Dominion. But Freedom must be fought for—and paid for. Today, more weapons, more equipment are a dire necessity. Victory Bonds will help supply them.

All those serving at the battlefronts are relying on our support. Back them up with Victory Bonds.

Remember, every Victory Bond you buy is a sound interest-bearing investment, secured by the nation's entire resources.

Come on Canada!

Buy the New VICTORY BONDS

Official War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Because of the labor shortage in Britain, several night guards and school boys are being brought home to operate the city's street cars.

British minister to Ethiopia, R. G. Howe, presented his credentials to Emperor Haile Selassie in a ceremony at Addis Ababa in connection with the foreign office said.

The value of industrial products removed by the Nazis from Germany since the armistice of June, 1940, totals approximately \$400,000,000,000.

A call to Ukrainians in Canada not already in the armed forces to enlist in the armed forces of the United Kingdom was made at a conference of the Ukrainian association.

Business had nothing to do with the cause or spread of the fire which ended in the capturing of the former French liner Normandie, city officials announced after an investigation.

The Victorian branch of the Australian Amalgamated Clothing Trades gave a cheque for \$10,000 (\$10,000) to the Liberty Loan. It represented all the union's available funds.

Argentine ships are transporting tremendous supplies of war materials to the United Nations. Dr. Juan R. Fichetto, a member of the staff of the Argentine department of labor, said in an interview.

Fashion of painting emblems on bombers has spread to the engineering section of a group of bomber stations where craft consists of an eagle with a head grasping a banner and the motto "Champion Women-Down."

For Britain's Fighting Men

Warm Gloves Made From Skin of South African Sheep

The skins of South African sheep are being brought to the lives of shipwrecked British sailors.

Sheepskin gloves, large and warm, are now being made in a London's export firm. Two and a half pairs of them are put from each sheepskin and quantities are being turned out by the makers.

They are also producing a great number of other types of gloves, mostly for the Royal Air Force, not to mention leather flying helmets at the rate of a thousand a week.

The gloves are getting from their gloves of sample size for protecting men at bayonet practice and they are also being supplied to the navy, being given to the forces generally.

Dr. Thomas Thorne-Schewer.

MATHIAS'S BLEM BEING UNCHANGEABLE

By Anne Adams

Mathias's blem is unchangeable. It is almost a matter of fact that it has been estimated the cost of a rocket to space the 232,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000.

He revealed that one on the moon, there would be no trouble leaving. The take-off would be simple because the planet's gravitational pull is only a sixth that of the earth.

Destroyer Saved Troopship

Protested 1,000 Airman By Sailing

This was "The Sacrificed" Under this heading the London Evening Standard told of a destroyer which sailed into the path of a torpedo to save a troopship bringing 1,000 R.A.F. pilots, observers and navigators from Canada to Britain.

A last line of some 15,000 tons sailed from a Canadian port for Scotland, the Standard said. "The destroyer, which was ordered to meet, sailed safely until she ran into the U-boat danger zone. Then the alarm bells shrilled. A submarine was sighted."

The U-boat fired a torpedo. It missed. A second later it fired a third torpedo. The time it took on the mark, heading for the belly of the liner.

The destroyer came between the torpedo and the liner. There was a third explosion. The liner was hit in the destroyer's plating. Smoke fanned up in a scintillating cloud.

When the smoke cleared nothing on the liner was there was nothing except a patch of oil and a third explosion. The liner was hit in the destroyer's plating. Smoke fanned up in a scintillating cloud.

"The liner had to sail on, it could not pause to pick up survivors while a loaded submarine pined, a parcel of food and a portable wireless set capable of sending messages to the coast. The spy was tried with content to defend him, sentenced to death and an appeal denied. He was executed at Portsmouth prison Dec. 10.

Capture Of Nazi Spy

Alert Ferry Driver Discovers Footprints

In the London Times recently details were given about the capture of a German spy who was brought to England last May "by an enemy agent" who was "trapped by parachute in Hertfordshire." He remained hidden in woods for two days and buried the equipment. He was caught by a dog he was once called by a ferry driver passing the way at a crossroads. The spy broke through the fence and helped the driver and moved on. Just then Police Constable Scott appeared. The driver referred to the suspicious stranger and the constable went after him. The spy was wearing a British and Canadian currency, a map of the eastern coast and a compass were found.

The police then examined the ground where the spy first appeared and discovered the buried parachute, a loaded automatic pistol, a parcel of food and a portable wireless set capable of sending messages to the coast. The spy was tried with content to defend him, sentenced to death and an appeal denied. He was executed at Portsmouth prison Dec. 10.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A PIG OF THE PACIFIC, TIMES

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 8

DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE
DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

Golden Text: Wine is a mocker. . . And whoever despises drink is not wise. Proverbs 31:1.
Lesson: Genesis 40:14; Psalm 144: 15; Proverbs 31:6, 7; Ecclesiastes 31:10; Isaiah 65:12; 1 Corinthians 10:14.
Devotional reading: Psalm 144:1.

Explanations and Comments
The Bible is also known as the Holy Bible. Genesis 40:14. Joseph was sold into Egypt by his brothers. "son in the house" Joseph's brother. Joseph was sold into Egypt for a second time to buy grain. Joseph was sold into Egypt for a second time to buy grain. Joseph was sold into Egypt for a second time to buy grain.

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LEAGUE presents
of CANADA
TOPICS
of VITAL
INTEREST

CARE OF THE TEETH

According to Dr. M. H. Zimmerman, instructor at the School of Dentistry, New York University, most people do not look after their teeth properly. They are first teeth, but the simple rotary movement that children make when brushing their teeth is not enough. They are first teeth, but the simple rotary movement that children make when brushing their teeth is not enough. They are first teeth, but the simple rotary movement that children make when brushing their teeth is not enough.

Dr. Zimmerman explains that much of the fault lies with the cleaning apparatus of teeth. They are first teeth, but the simple rotary movement that children make when brushing their teeth is not enough. They are first teeth, but the simple rotary movement that children make when brushing their teeth is not enough. They are first teeth, but the simple rotary movement that children make when brushing their teeth is not enough.

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Canada's National Parks Offer A Study Of Wild Life Under Natural Conditions

All Canada's national parks are wildlife sanctuaries. They serve as natural museums where man enjoys the benefits of first-hand acquaintance with creatures of the wild. In this way the parks not only make a permanent contribution to the conservation, but also offer an unequalled opportunity to study ecology under natural conditions.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However, the parks are not only places of interest and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the acreage of birds in the trees, the whirl of wings skimming above the water, or the leap of a trout from deep eddying pools. There add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

This fact has long been recognized by those charged with national parks development in Canada. Wildlife conservation is a major factor in the present to the park visitor a picture of animal life which never could be obtained in any other way, or even at large where no adequate facilities are afforded. The parks are the most fascinating features of these national parks is the opportunity to provide a permanent photograph wild animals in their native habitat.

Animals invaded by a thousand of animals may seem a paradox. In reality, it is a fact of life. In the thousands of people may go each year to the parks to see the animals. Actually there is very little disturbance of wildlife in these parks. It is a natural fact that the animals and birds have become tame to a point bordering on domestication. The animals of the black bear, for example, have a word of caution. Visitors to the parks are well advised to be on guard or attempt to "pet" the animals. The animals are not tame, but they have become tame to a point bordering on domestication. The animals of the black bear, for example, have a word of caution. Visitors to the parks are well advised to be on guard or attempt to "pet" the animals. The animals are not tame, but they have become tame to a point bordering on domestication.

Years ago Canada was the last great wild animal sanctuary. But because of the advance of settlement and the growth of the population, the animals were gradually taken over and the animal life was gradually destroyed. The story of the plains buffalo is a case in point. In the early years of the settlement, the animals were gradually taken over and the animal life was gradually destroyed.

Performs Difficult Task
Devising Life The Manner In Which Animals Perform Their Tasks

Flies that are not only a pest to man and his animals, but also a pest to the animals themselves. To-day, the visitor to the national parks can meet across many of the animals, including sheep, goats, moose, deer, bear, elk, and in some cases, even the buffalo. The animals are not tame, but they have become tame to a point bordering on domestication.

Canada's national parks are truly sanctuaries. They are the only places where the animals are not tame, but they have become tame to a point bordering on domestication. The animals are not tame, but they have become tame to a point bordering on domestication.

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A Quilt You'll Point To With Pride

Household
Art by
Alice
Brooks
Flakes
Block
Flower
Enjoyable
Pick-up
Work
Flower
Of Spring

PATTERN 7191
Spend your leisure moments with worthwhile handicrafts. Pattern 7191 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt, patchwork, quilt, illustration of quilt.
To obtain this pattern and 20 cents in colors (change cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 Mt. Dromedary Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.
There are also Brooks patterns book published.

Dance Also Hate Nazis

Has No Chance To Resist Invasion Of Their Country
Such was the dearest perpetration on the part of the Nazis, and such the perjury of the German nation, that the Nazis were had a chance to defeat themselves. To begin with, people suffered a keen sense of the injustice that they had on occasion to resist, and admitted and resisted the Norwegian, says a refugee from the Nazis.

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The British Navy Fleet Will Soon Have Been Brought To Sea-Ready Strength

British naval observers expressed the hope that the fleet soon would have its pre-war capital ship strength restored, even though the fleet suffered the loss of the Hood, Prince of Wales, and the Bismarck.

British had 15 capital ships at the outbreak of the war, but that number had been reduced to 10. The fleet is involved in many of the areas exposed such as the war, the fleet is involved in many of the areas exposed such as the war, the fleet is involved in many of the areas exposed such as the war.

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Canadians May Have To Change Dietary Habits To Cope With Food Shortage

Makes Living Difficult
World Is Full Of Queer Ideas About Our Diet

Nowhere, it seems, do the winds of doctrine blow more strongly than in the fields of medicine and nutrition. In the old days, for example, we were told to eat heartily when we had colds. There was a time when "Feed a cold, starve a fever." Literally followed by the doctors. A new interpretation holds that a cold or you would feed a fever. Now, again medical opinion, or the popular notion of medical opinion, we are instructed to eat heartily when we have colds, otherwise we shall not have the vitality to throw off the disease. It all makes living very difficult.

There are no such contradictions in the famous can of apples. This given was formerly held to be so full of iron that it would do everything. But now it is said to be a waste of energy. It was capped, urged or compelled to eat. It was taken in two cups. It was taken in one cup. It was taken in one cup. It was taken in one cup.

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